

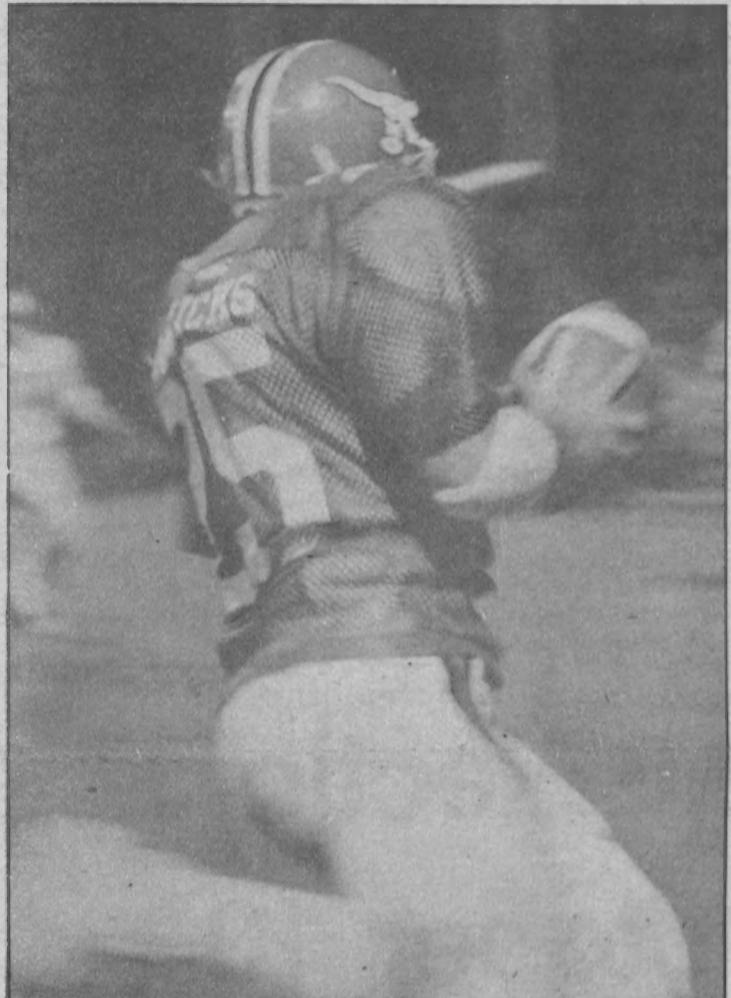
UNO GATEWAY

Vol. 79, No. 11

October 10, 1979

Omaha, Nebraska

UNO is bullish . . .



. . . on Maverick Mania



*Photos By
Pat Shinkle*



Dave Soto was one of several Mavericks to score touchdowns as UNO overpowered Morningside College to close out Maverick Days, the Homecoming celebration, in rousing fashion. The Marching Mavs and flag team were also in fine form Saturday night as they performed at halftime. Earlier in the week, the Aces professional frisbee team showed their stuff. More Homecoming news on pages 7 and 11.

Plans being drawn to shelter shuttle riders

By GARY ROSENBERG
Gateway Associate Editor

A motion to request Campus Security and Plant Operations to prepare plans for a temporary shelter for shuttle bus riders at the Ak-Sar-Ben parking area was passed unanimously at the last Student Senate meeting.

Freshman Sen. Susan Norenberg introduced the motion and said she hopes the shelter can be built before the cold weather moves in. The Senate authorized Norenberg to meet with Campus Security Director Verne McClurg and Plant Operations Director Ed Bogard. Norenberg said the plan would have to meet the approval of the Ak-Sar-Ben Board of Governors and that Metro Area Transit might be asked to cooperate on the project.

"I really think the shelter would benefit a lot of the students who park (at Ak-Sar-Ben)," Norenberg said. Student Presid-

ent/Regent John Kirk noted that an average of 1,200 students use the lots daily.

In his report to the Senate, Kirk said the controversial speakers plan was still being considered by the University Programming Council, UNL's entertainment organization. "They're having some problems coming to a decision on what the policy should say," Kirk said. The controversial speakers policy will be presented at the November Board of Regents meeting by Kirk and UNL Student President/Regent Bud Cuca.

Kirk said the central administration in Lincoln had formed an ad hoc committee to figure the needs of the graduate assistant program as he and Cuca requested at the last Regents meeting. Vice Chancellor Ronald Beer will meet with Kirk this week to discuss the freshman counseling and advising program which was also requested by the student regents. Both plans were presented by Kirk and Cuca at the last Board of Regents meeting to help justify the 10 per-

cent tuition increase passed by the board.

In other action, the Senate appropriated \$75 to help finance a trip by United States Student Association President Frank Jackalone. Jackalone will meet with Chancellor Del Weber, Vice Chancellor Ronald Beer and other administrators. The Senate will host a reception for Jackalone Thursday night in Student Center Dining Room A.

Eighty dollars was appropriated to Matthew Stelly and Carlos McKinney to attend the "State of the Race" conference in Oakland, Calif., on Oct. 12, 13 and 14. The two plan to videotape portions of the conference.

The Senate also approved the appointment of Terry Havenridge to the College of Engineering seat.

In a fund-raising effort, Kirk, Senate Speaker Katie Rinn and several senators collected more than \$200 for the United Way campaign at the UNO Homecoming football game Saturday.



Sen. Susan Norenberg

South side tour Saturday

Celebrity homes, the Cafe de Paris, groceries and bakeries will highlight the Near South Side Tour, Oct. 13 from 9 a.m. until noon.

The tour, sponsored by the Center for Applied Urban Research (CAUR) and the Eppley Conference Center, will cover an area bounded by Jackson to Bancroft and the Missouri River to 13th Street.

Charles Gildersleeve of the geography department at UNO will conduct an orientation program at the Eppley Conference Center, starting point of the tour.

Tour participants will travel by bus to an area of the city rich in history and ethnic pride. Tour guides will be Leo Kraft, Omaha city councilman, and Nancy D'Agosta Calinger, main researcher for the tour and an area resident. Participants will explore the neighborhoods where Italian, German, Irish, Black, Mexican, Czechoslovakian, Polish, and Bohemian immigrants have settled.

The area is alive with small neighborhood

groceries and bakeries whose names — Buda's Grocery, Orsi's Bakery, Salerno's Groceries, Marino's — reflect the nationalities of their owners.

Some points of interest on the tour include: the 22-room Miller Mortuary, built in 1889 and then valued at \$50,000, the Cornish Apartments where Peter and Jane Fonda often visited their grandfather and slid down the banister, the birthplace of Fred Astaire, and the Cafe de Paris, Omaha's most exclusive and expensive restaurant where a dinner for two, including wine and dessert, could easily cost \$100.

The idea behind the tour is "to get people acquainted with Omaha's historic and ethnic neighborhoods," said Marian Meier, of CAUR.

The tour price of \$5.00 includes a booklet with an area map and photographs with descriptive text.

Persons interested in joining the tour may call 554-2755 or 554-2319.



CORNISH APARTMENTS . . . Jane and Peter played here.

Student Government Elections

Filing Deadline October 13

Positions Up for Election: Student President/Regent Student Senate Seats

Arts & Science — 3

CBA — 3

Continuing Studies — 3

CPACS — 2

Education — 2

Engineering & Technology — 2

Fine Arts — 1

Home Economics — 1

University Division — 2

Graduate College — 3

Freshman Class — 2

Sophomore Class — 2

Junior Class — 2

Senior Class — 2

Graduate Class — 2

Pick-up Applications in Student Government Office — 122 MBSC

Students help students

Learning Center offers tutoring

By SHARON CHILDERS

Gateway Staff Writer

"I'm an ex-jock and I know how important it is to get that degree," said Curtis Sallee, specialist at UNO's new Learning Resource Center.

That is the job of the Learning Resource Center (LRC) — to help students get their degree and reduce the drop out rate.

"What we do here is positive," Sallee explained. "We try to help the student survive academically. We try to get rid of the pressures of the classroom with a very informal atmosphere. Students can just drop in any time we are open."

The LRC, located on the second level of the Eppley Center east, is open 36 hours per week with a variety of services available to any student who needs them. Some of the services offered include help with math, reading and writing labs, and tutoring in biology, chemistry, French, history and the humanities.

The LRC is staffed by successful students who know

what's going on in the classroom, Sallee explained. "They are personally interviewed by me and must have at least a 3.0 GPA in their field."

"Have you contacted your professor?" is the first question students are asked when they come to the center. The LRC staff recommends that any student having difficulties in a class, ask their teacher what they need to do to improve. Then the student knows where his performance is lacking and can concentrate on that area.

The problem is often with reading. Many courses, such as history, rely heavily on reading, explained Sallee. Reading machines are available at the center to help students increase speed and comprehension.

"We try to get students aware of their problem and motivated

to overcome that problem," said Sallee. "We especially want to get freshmen off to a good start. Develop good study habits early. Learn to manage their time properly. All the attributes that make a student successful."

According to Sallee, all the coaches of various sports have been advised to send their freshmen athletes, male and female, to the center so they can be placed on a time management system. The idea is to lessen wasted time spent walking around campus or lounging in the student center.

Sallee emphasizes that the Learning Resource Center is not just for athletes, but for all students. The center is open Monday through Thursday from 8:00-4:00 and Fridays from 8:00-12:00.

Roskens plans to lead study-cultural tour to China next summer

Ronald Roskens, University of Nebraska president, will lead a group of 75 people to the People's Republic of China June 14 through July 6, 1980.

The trip will be a study tour of China with education visitations to colleges and universities planned, according to Roskens. He said they will visit other places of cultural interest and landmarks such as the Great Wall.

The 18-day stay will include stops in the cities of Peking, Nanking, Shanghai, and Canton, among others.

Two days will be spent in Seoul, Korea, on the return trip. Roskens said they will be there for the "precongress meeting of the International Comparative Education Society."

Anyone who wishes to join Roskens is eligible to go and should contact Roskens' office in Lincoln. The needed visas will be arranged. The cost of the trip will be \$3,261.

Hey! You didn't forget your UNO Health Insurance, did you?

If so, you'd better hustle. October 15th is the last day to apply.*

UNO's Student Accident and Sickness Insurance provides coverage you won't want to be without. It includes benefits for covered accidents and sickness, major medical expense benefits and maternity benefits.

But, the **best** reason to take advantage of the UNO plan is for the **special student rates**. These help make health insurance affordable. Not only for you, but for your spouse and children, too!

In other words — it's a good deal.

Why not check it out? You can pick up an insurance brochure at UNO's Student Health Center. Or, call 342-4175 for complete details.

Don't let an unexpected sickness or accident get the better of you (and your savings). UNO's Student Accident and Health Insurance can make a difference.

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Omaha, Nebraska 68131
Phone 342-4175

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United of Omaha



*Persons requesting coverage after October 15th must provide evidence of insurability.



Ron Pushcar

For those hearty souls that plan to brave the cold Nebraska winter, I offer two drink recipes. These are drinks that are great for party giving or just a quiet evening for two around the fireplace.

The first drink is appropriately called **ESKIMO CIDER**. You will need the following:

1½ Ounces of Yukon Jack
6 Ounces of Hot Cider
Cinnamon Sticks
¼ of a lime
A pat of butter

Pour the Yukon Jack into a coffee mug, fill with hot cider then add cinnamon stick, lime quarter and butter.

If Eskimo Cider is not your cup of cider, how about a **Pipeline Special**. You will need the following:

1 Ounce of Amaretto
1 Ounce of Brandy
5 Ounces of Hot Coffee
2 Tablespoons of Whipped Cream
Lemon Twists
1 Tablespoon of Hershey's chocolate candy bar — frozen

Mix the amaretto, brandy and coffee in a mug; top with the whipped cream, lemon twist and crushed frozen chocolate bar.

editorial

Students deserve right to decide on speakers

With renewed discussion this fall of controversial speakers, the *Gateway* feels it is important to re-emphasize its stand on the issue — one that was taken in the spring by a different editor, but that still applies.

The policy on speakers, adopted by the University of Nebraska Board of Regents at its April, 1978, meeting, says mandatory student fee monies cannot be used to fund speakers expressing personal views of a "primarily

political or ideological nature."

The Chancellor or his designee at each campus now has the authority to decide if a speaker fits into this category. We believe students should have the right to decide if they want to listen to and fund "controversial" speakers since student fee monies are involved.

UNO Student President Regent John Kirk and UNO Student Regent Bud Cuca are devising a draft policy proposal that would revamp the present speaker plan and allow students to make that choice.

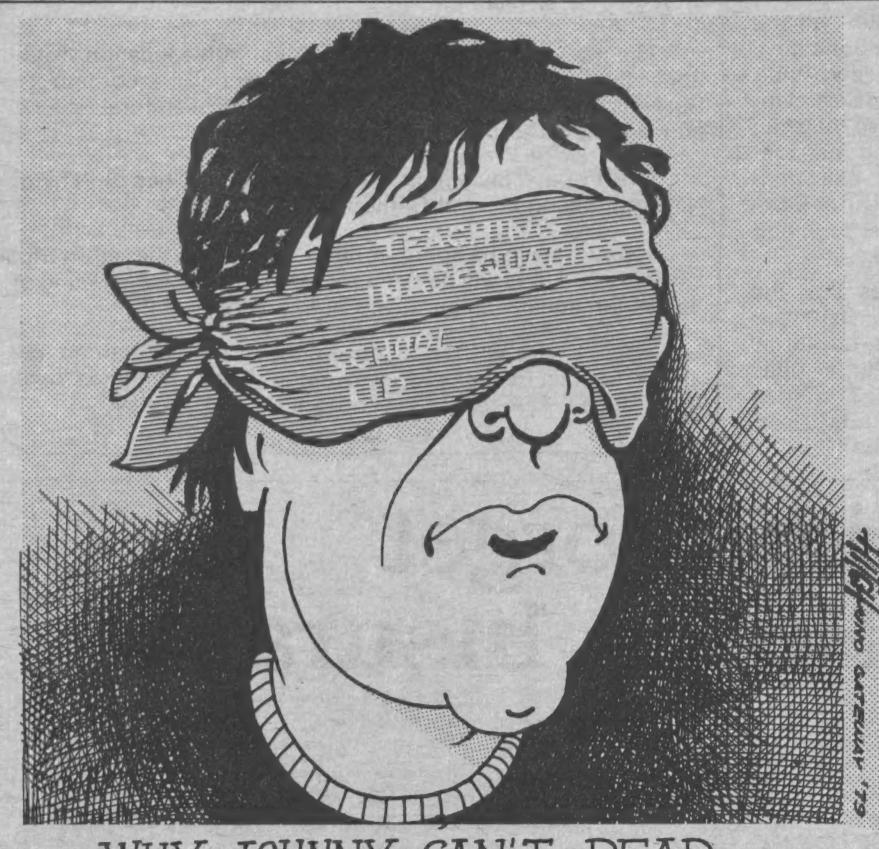
The movement to change the policy began in the spring with Kirk and then Student Programming Organization director Steve Zawaba. The UNO-UNL joint proposal, as it stands now, would offer the regents a balanced speakers plan. If a speaker that might be considered controversial was brought to campus and paid with student fee monies, an individual espousing an opposite point of view would also be brought here. The proposal, slated for introduction at the November regents meeting, would allow the two campuses' programming agencies — UNO's SPO and UNL's University Pro-

gram Council — to determine if a speaking program was balanced.

Student fee monies are used to fund agencies and organizations that many students don't have direct contact with, such as SPO, Student Government, International Student Services, the Women's Resource Center, United Minority Students and the *Gateway*. Students are more apt to go listen to a speaker, controversial or otherwise, than use the services of UMS the ISS or the Women's Resource Center.

Students should at least have the right to say yes I'd like to hear Jane Fonda or Andrew Young speak or no I wouldn't. The current policy was adopted after a visit to UNL last year by actress/activist Jane Fonda that caused some controversy.

Listening to speakers expressing viewpoints — liberal and conservative — on a variety of subjects should be an integral part of an academic environment, a learning situation. The regents have denied us a vital part of our education by cutting off student fee funding for controversial speakers. Let's just hope they listen to Kirk's and Cuca's proposal.



WHY JOHNNY CAN'T READ...

commentary

Technology changes but some things never do

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

Fifty years ago this month, *BusinessWeek* magazine began publication. Some of the articles in that first issue have titles with a contemporary ring. "Taking the Fear Out of Flying — What the Aviation Industry Is Doing to Remove the Hazards from Air Travel" might have been written in the aftermath of last spring's DC-10 crash in Chicago, rather than half a century ago.

Both the ads and the editorial copy in that first issue have an excited, imagination-inflamed interest in transportation that today's *BusinessWeek* doesn't. We know now there are no new and unbelievable things about to happen in transportation; we can't even economically use the transportation our technology has equipped us with. There is no commercial future for the Concorde supersonic passenger jet.

In that single first issue, there was talk of the Graf Zeppelin and the Cierva helicopter, the announcement of lower fares for the new combined air-rail passenger service between New York and Los Angeles, plus the beginning of regularly scheduled, seven-day air service between New York and Rio. That was 11 days faster than the most rapid steamship service.

Today's *BusinessWeek* invests the same kind of enthusiasm and conviction on communications and computer technology. It isn't that business people have become jaded or have lost out to the Japanese or to history or to both, it's that the locus and focus has shifted to another industry.

The energy outlook, as reflected in the pages of the Sept. 7, 1929 issue, was completely unlike ours. The ads by General Electric and Westinghouse urging businessmen to use more electricity, to use it as a heat

source no less, are unthinkable in 1979. The predicted boom in natural gas use was anticipated with joy and a whoop and a holler for the profits it would bring. Now we're accustomed to rising usage rates and we fear them.

There was not a word about fuel efficiency, and the estimate that the country would run out of natural gas by the mid-1940s was offered in the matter-of-fact way of men who saw ready substitutes, as evinced by long quotations from Walter Teagle, president of Standard Oil of New Jersey. Teagle was mourning what he called an "overproduction" of five million barrels of crude a month.

"This situation," he declared, "emphasizes once again that the only definite and fixed factor in the petroleum industry has to deal with its market demand, and that overproduction of either crude or finished products cannot be forced into an increased consumption regardless of price." So much for those happy days.

The first issue of *Business-*

Week came out about seven weeks before the great stock market crash, and the astonishing thing is the number of warnings and admonitions of coming danger that appeared on its pages. In fact, the first page of that first issue told its readers, "Stock prices are generally out of line with safe earnings expectations, and the market is now almost wholly 'psychological' — irregular, unsteady and properly apprehensive of the inevitable readjustment that draws near."

A few pages later, a banker in the Northwest is quoted writing, "... it seems evident that even ... far removed from the large centers of stock market speculation, a large portion of our artisan and moderate salaried class are participating in this speculative orgy ... greatly to their own disadvantage."

On yet another page, you can find these prophetic words: "As the fall begins, there is a tension in Wall Street. Its presence is undeniable. There is a general feeling that something is going to happen during the

present season. Just what it will be, when it will happen or what will cause it — anybody's guess."

The same words apply in our own hour. Gold, silver and real estate speculation is going to burn the foolish, but, more than that, we have that same feeling that we are balanced on a precipice of change, swaying there,

trembling, waiting for the dislodging jolt, but as *BusinessWeek* said just days before the end of the Great Republican Ascendancy, the finish of the Magnificent Whoopee, "Just what it will be, when it will happen or what will cause it — anybody's guess."

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UNO GATEWAY

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letters

Student warns: watch valuables

Letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed, but noms de plume can be used upon request. All letters are subject to editing and available space.

Dear Editor,

I am a student assistant with the circulation department at the UNO Library. I would like to alleviate future heartache for some of our patrons. This semester I'm noticing an abundance of unattended purses, open brief cases with valuables in view and pocket calculators on the tables.

I would like to ask you to please keep an eye on your belongings or they might not be there when you return.

Karen Windham

Von Hoffman questioned Dear Editor,

The October 3 commentary by Mr. Von Hoffman roused some interesting questions and was intelligently written to help give personal answers. However, with the multitude of information given, Mr. Von Hoffman did leave open one end of a question, which concerns me as it is a personal problem.

I can understand the assertions that many of the things we use from day to day living may actually be carcinogenic, rang-

ing from cigarettes to shampoos and carbonated pop.

While not always causing cancer, these products have been shown to be "possibly causative of cancer."

But my question is: If human sperm is carcinogenic, must it be consumed or merely utilized to cause cancer? I would terribly hate to spread an epidemic of cancer so I would like sincerely to know for other's protection.

Wilx

Salad bar praised

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on the salad bar in the Continental Dining Room this semester. It always looks so attractive and appetizing whether you are the first customer or the last. There is also a greater variety this year, which is a dieter's delight to those of us who have watch our weight.

I would like to extend my sincere thanks to the person or persons responsible for this pleasant change.

Thanks again,
Sandy Doll

Stelly Assailed

Dear Editor:

It's getting to the point where I can't stand to read the *Gateway* anymore. And it's all be-

cause of one, single moron by the name of Matthew Stelly.

Speaking of radical and militant, hey, you have him. To try to improve one's stance in life is admirable, but you can't do it by tearing down everything around you. The self-pity routine is just a bit too thick to swallow, Matthew.

Life's a bitch for everyone, but especially when you run around looking for all the bad and negative things in it.

I say get off your pedestal, and go out and look for the good in life. The bad will no doubt find everyone, but make your contribution to the world by turning that bad into something positive, something that will work for the good of all around you, black and white.

It is obviously easy for you to complain about everything. When you come up with some alternatives, then maybe you'll gather a following that can truly be of service to itself and to brothers everywhere. Right now I can't see how your "believers" could amount to any more than maggots to a dung heap. Some people come running when they hear "Dinner." Others when they hear "Fire."

You and your believers come running when they hear "We're being screwed again!" Come down to reality and face it from that basis, Matthew.

Chuck Roast

Support Gateway Advertisers

SPO WEEKEND EVENTS

KING OF HEARTS

This United Artist film, directed by Philippe DeBroca and starring Alan Bates is called the most popular cult film of the 1970's.



Showing in the Eppley Conference Center, Sunday, Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. \$75 with UNO ID, \$1.25 General Public, \$.50 children under 12.

THE PRODUCERS/YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN

A night of outrageously funny comedy from the genius of Mel Brooks with Gene Wilder, Zero Mostel, Marty Feldman, Dick Shawn, and Madeline Kahn. (1968 & 1974; both rated PG)



Showing in the Eppley Conference Center, Friday, Oct. 12 at 5:00, 7:30 and 10:00 p.m.

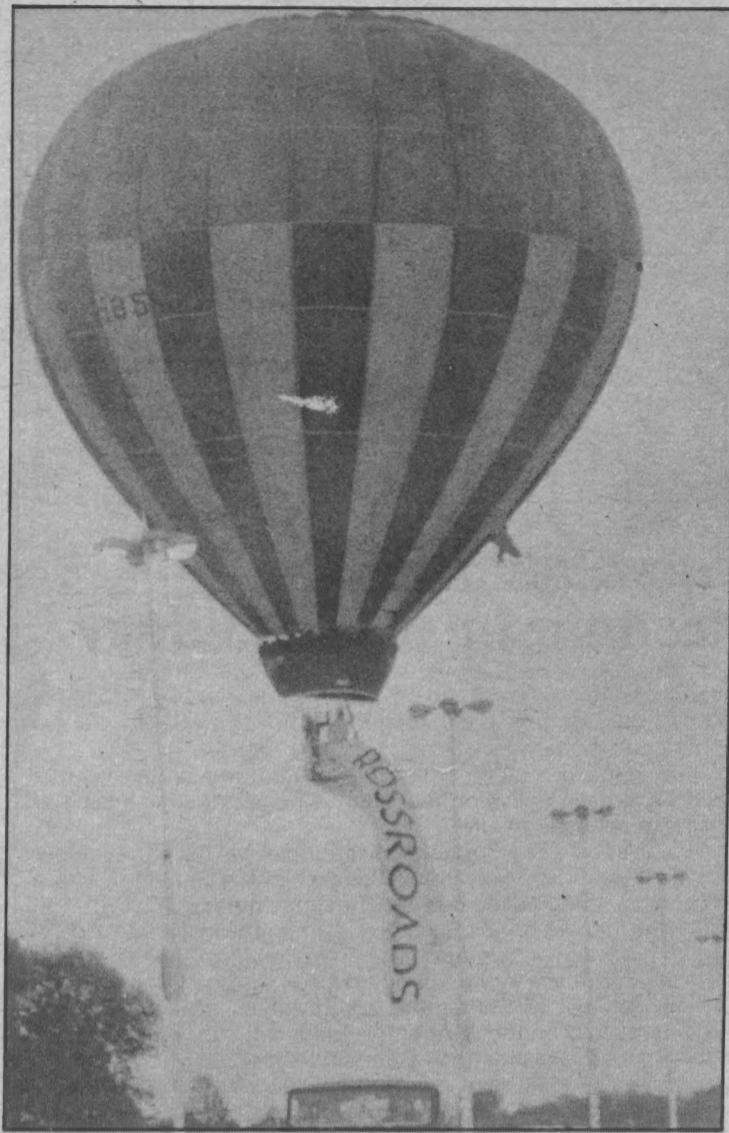
\$50 children under 12, \$75 with UNO ID, \$1.25 General Public

Guitarist-Vocalist Jim Ritter

Today in the Donut Hole 11:00 to 1:00

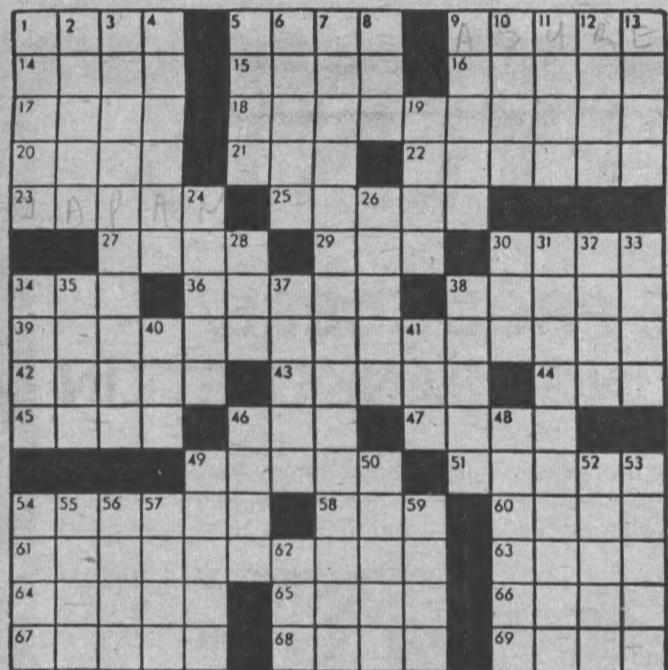
UNO Fieldhouse
October 27th
EXCITING EVENT
Amateur Boxing Association

Details to Come!!



UP, UP AND AWAY ... balloonists found the skies friendly near the Crossroads Saturday. A 20-balloon launch, a promotional gimmick, delighted onlookers. For those even braver, free rides in the balloons were offered.

CROSSWORD



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35 Hawaiian precipice
37 Man's name
38 Pop or jazz
40 Ester: Suffix
41 Above:
Poet.
46 Offend
48 U.A.R. leader
49 Irish river
50 Disburse
52 Leaflet
53 Grieves
54 Hair style
55 Haunt
56 Mona —
57 Worry
59 This: Sp.
62 Everyone

Answers to this puzzle found elsewhere in today's paper.

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Free Pregnancy Testing
and
Abortion Information
Call 551-9280
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toll free
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\$70 Semi-Private
\$120 Private
7070 Capital Court
(1/2 blk. north of
70th & Dodge)
556-6444



Department of Dramatic Arts
College of Fine Arts



Presents

The Time of Your Life
by William Saroyan

October 12-14-19-21 8:00 p.m.

University Theatre Box Office 554-2335
The University of Nebraska at Omaha

THE GATEWAY

Publication of bomb story discloses secrecy myths

By SAM DAY
Pacific News Service

Madison, Wis. — For the Progressive, the delayed appearance on Oct. 4 of "The H-Bomb Secret: How We Got It, Why We're Telling It" by freelance writer Howard Morland culminated a costly and perilous battle for the right to publish free of governmental censorship. But it isn't a victory for the magazine alone.

Publication of the article will demonstrate that not even a weapon so formidable as the Atomic Energy Act, which declared vast categories of information to be "restricted at birth," no matter by whom born, can long withstand serious challenge.

That the law was never challenged until 33 years after its inception attests to its chilling effect. That it will remain untested as a legal instrument, by virtue of the government's abandonment of the suit, serves as a reminder that the chill continues.

Whether the federal government's claim to inherent control of information about nuclear weaponry conflicts with the First Amendment right of free speech and a free press, as the Progressive claims, has now become a moot point — mooted with the case itself. But the case illuminated that troubling question as never before, thereby heightening the likelihood that it will be raised again.

Having successfully exercised a First Amendment right seriously weakened by a third of a century of disuse, the Progressive strengthened the freedom of all Americans to write about nuclear weaponry. In the process, it may have emboldened the press to cover, at long last, the most neglected story in America. Morland's article about the "H Bomb Secret" — as the public and the press will soon learn — is more about secrecy than about the H bomb. Its ingenious and

provocative explanation of hydrogen bomb design principles, which so outraged the Department of Energy, serves principally to illustrate larger points.

One point is that secrecy in the nuclear weapons program is a myth: the ease with which a scientific novice operating in the public domain broke the government's supposed secret suggests rather tellingly that others can do the same. (Morland's feat was more or less duplicated by no fewer than five other amateurs, all acting independently, during the brief course of the government's suit against the Progressive.)

A second point is that the principal, if not sole beneficiary of the secrecy policy is the nuclear weapons bureaucracy — the vast complex of laboratories and factories that grinds out hydrogen bombs like sausages. One of the nation's most imposing scientific and industrial enterprises, financed entirely with public funds, it has flourished for decades with only token public scrutiny. Its enormous political, economic, social and environmental impact is known and understood, if at all, only by a few insiders.

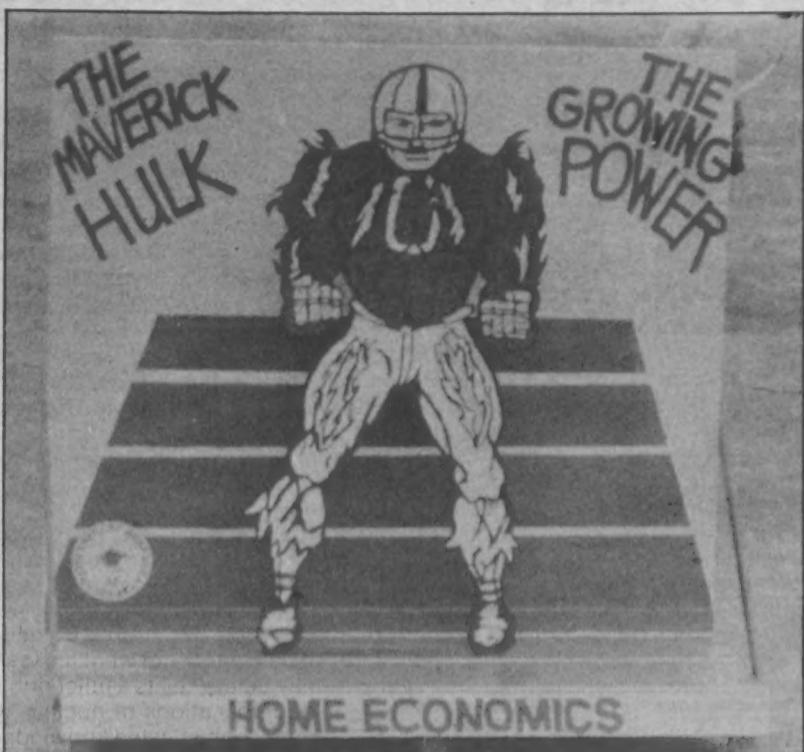
Morland's further point is that knowledge of the product — of what makes the H bomb work — may be the key to a fuller public understanding of the implications of nuclear weapons. Only with more sophisticated knowledge of the workings of the bomb, he contends, can there be informed public debate about such issues as the comprehensive nuclear test ban treaty, the opening and closing of vast production facilities, safety measures for the workers, and protection of the general public. There is an apt analogy with the commercial nuclear power program, where improved public understanding of nuclear reactor design principles has immensely enriched the quality of the public debate over whether the reactors are safe, efficient, economical and necessary.

CLANCY'S
PUB

Johnny-O Show

Thursday Nights
9:00-1:00 p.m.

72nd & Pacific



**Photos by Pat Shinkle,
Laura Henry and
Gary Rosenberg**



Homecoming Activities . . .

Moving clockwise from upper right:

A new Victor E. Maverick was on hand to lead the crowd in cheers as the Mavericks routed Morningside in the Homecoming game. Kelly Williams and Dave Johnson (center) take a ride before the crowd after being crowned as Homecoming Queen and King. Joe Noonan streaks by a Chief defender to grab a pass which resulted in a 61-yard touchdown play. Activities during the week included a dunking booth (lower left) that was set up near the Student Center. The College of Home Economics came up with this creation as one of three exhibits built in celebration of the week (upper left).



up and coming

NOTICE: The deadline for Up and Coming announcements to be included in Friday's Gateway is 1 p.m. the preceding Monday. The deadline for Wednesday's edition is the Friday before. NO EXCEPTIONS.

Want to join an interesting progressive group? Get together with UNO Hillel People by calling 334-8200, ext-68 and leave your name and address to be placed on the mailing list.

Student Health Services, Milo Bail Student Center, will have a physician two days a week. His hours will be Monday and Thursday 8 a.m.-noon. There are no fees for students, while faculty and staff will be charged an annual fee of \$2.00.

Counseling and Testing Services and **University Division offices** will be open until 7 p.m. Mon.-Thur. to provide students with better services. No appointments are necessary. The offices are located in the East Wing of the Eppley Building.

Have to drop out of school?

Remember, if you received a National Direct Student Loan, federal regulations require you have an exit interview before you leave school. Information in the Grants Accounting office at the Eppley Building or call 554-2657.

The English diagnostic-placement test will be given Saturday, Nov. 10 and Dec. 1. Please call x2794 or stop by CBA 305 for details.

The UNO chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, the National Social Science Honor Society, is interested in students who wish to further their study of and interest in the fields of social science. If you are at the junior level or above, have a 3.0 average in 20 hours of social science study, and are interested in a growing organization, please call Prof. Ron Pullen, faculty advisor at 554-2215 or stop in Kaiser Hall Room 233.

Each Thursday noon in MBSC, #302, a Bible/Theological Exploration activity spon-

sored by United Christian Ministry Student Organization for both faculty and students. For information call Fred Craig, 558-6737.

Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists is planning a garage sale Saturday at 5036 Parker St. from noon to 6 p.m. All are invited to stop by. Any journalism professor or student who would like to donate items call Lou Benjamin at 554-2520 or Chris Nigrin at 554-2470.

There will be a series of free career development workshops to be held on Oct. 17, 24 and 31 from 1-3 p.m. in room 315 of the Student Center. To register call Dorothy Graham at 554-2409 before Monday.

SPO will sponsor a concert by the Concord String Quartet Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Recital Hall. Admission is \$6 general public and \$4.50 for students and senior citizens.

The Traffic Appeals Commission will meet to hear appeals

every Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Student Center Room 122. Students who wish to appeal parking tickets must first advise Campus Security within 14 days after receiving the ticket.

The UNO Gay Action Organization will have a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 302 of the Student Center.

Interested in living a victorious Christian life? Join the Bible Study class and learn about the one who has overcome the world. The group meets every Friday at 11 a.m. in Room 302 of the Student Center.

The Educational Office Personnel Association (EOPA) will have a luncheon meeting today at noon in Room 312. The speaker will be Carol Hunter on the subject, "Enhancing Professionalism and a Positive Self-Image."

The UNO University Relations department will show a sneak preview of the movie "And Justice for All" starring Al

Pacino today at 2 p.m. at the Cinema Center Four Theater. Tickets are free on a first-come first serve basis, and can be picked up at the department's office in Room 201 of the Administration Building or call 554-2358.

The Graduate Student Association has money available for research and travel, but at the current time doesn't have enough people to warrant the distribution of these funds. If you are interested in becoming a G.S.A. representative of your department or your interested in serving on the Budget and Awards committee you are asked to attend the next general meeting Friday at 11 a.m. in the Eppley Conference Center.

Correction

Due to a transposition of numbers, the AAUP "for" vote total was reported incorrectly as 261 in the Oct. 3 Gateway. The correct figure is 216.

music

Morrison's "Into the Music" out of focus

Into the Music is Van Morrison's attempt to revive the mystery and forcefulness of his early solo albums. Like last year's Wavelength, this album is a failure.

Morrison's best albums, from Astral Weeks to Saint Dominic's Preview, are skillful and smooth blends of mystical imagery with rhythm and blues. He wrote about the spiritual mysteries in romantic verse and sang with a bluesy, brilliantly expressive voice.

But somehow the singer's music lost focus. The tensions that drove his finest work became strain, and his mythic songs became overbearingly esoteric. Morrison's endeavors

to break new ground led him into freakish, ill-ordered arrangements. From the over-orchestrated "Snow in San Anselmo" to the rambling "You Don't Pull No Punches But You Don't Push the River," he had found one dead end after another.

In the new album, only "Stepping Out Queen" and "Angeliou" are up to the quality that Morrison is capable of achieving.

These songs strike the perfect balance between a soulful, freely-spiritual sound and tight musical control. The others are either so superficial as to seem almost frivolous ("You Make Me Feel So Free") or too direction-

less to climax ("You Know What They're Writing About").

Some of Morrison's most amazing work comes from a fine group of musicians' free approach to a solid, melodic song. "Listen to the Lion," is the most obvious example. In the new improvised tracks, this attack doesn't work because the compositions aren't strong, and the band isn't inventive. As a result, the songs just peter out instead of reaching satisfying conclusions.

Like all of the bands Morrison has formed since Saint Dominic's Preview, most of the musicians don't play with imagination. Only Ry Cooder's solo on "Full Force Gale" is sharp and

well thought out.

Into the Music, like the rest of Morrison's recent albums, is an abortive attempt to find direction in his music. Whether he can find a way to thrive again artistically remains to be seen.

A new group, the Iron City Houserockers, has made a better album. Love's So Tough is the most potent debut by an American band I've heard since Southside Johnny's I Don't Want to Go Home.

The Houserockers are a blues-based band from Pittsburgh with a personnel format of the J. Geils Band school (vocals, guitar, harmonica, keyboards, bass, drums). This band simply oozes with potential.

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As can be expected, these musicians are pretty green in the studio. Yet they have produced one of the most exciting albums of the year. Love's So Tough's raw, undetailed sound is more memorable than most recent efforts by the established artists.

Lead singer/guitarist Joe Grushecky wrote most of the album's material, both alone and in collaboration. His spirited voice falls somewhere between the intimacy of Peter Wolf and the abundance of Graham Parker. Both his songs and his voice are simple and direct, and the band's unadorned arrangements support them perfectly.

This band deserves attention.

— James Williamson

Crossword Answers

PACA	SPIT	PROVE
IBAR	LACE	RAGED
SOFA	ORANGE	FREE
AYER	WIN	ASTERN
NEPAL	SNAPS	
ATON	OLE	CASE
OPT	ARETE	MALTA
MARITAL	TROUBLES	
SLOTH	METES	EWE
KINE	HELI	RING
BURLS	CARTS	
ALLFOR	APE	SERI
FAIRYTALES	STAG	
RISEN	LINT	ETCH
ORATE	LEDA	ROTS

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HELP WANTED:

GRADUATE STUDENTS: The Graduate Student Association has money available for research and travel, but at the present time we do not have enough people interested to serve on the committees to award this money. If you are a graduate student in need of funds, or are interested in becoming the G.S.A. representative from your department, or are interested in serving on the Budget and Awards committee, please attend our next general meeting on Friday October 12th in the lounge of the Eppley Conference Center at 11 a.m.

POINTERS — interior or exterior. Experience not necessary. Top take home wages for proven experience. Schedule part-time around classes. Call 397-5335 anytime. Leave name, telephone # and message.

CHRISTMAS COMING, bills to pay, no money! Part-Time Student Employment to your rescue. Make appt. or walk-in. Open Mon. & Tues. till 7:30. MBSC 134. HELP, HELP, HELP, HELP, HELP, HELP Inc. need people to work. Contact your neighborhood HELP office or call 733-6050.

LOST:

REWARD. Lost — lady's cocoa-brown jacket, green plaid facing, elasticized waist. No questions asked. Call Bonnie at 554-2423.

LOST: Sack containing jean-jumper, blouse & brown open-toe shoes, size 5. PLEASE! Left in Northwest corner of the MBSC cafeteria upstairs. Thursday, 9/20/79, 4 p.m. Call 592-2884 or leave at MBSC lost/found. REWARD.

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GOOD HOMES FOR FREE KITTENS. 6 weeks old, box-trained, lovable, black with white paws & bellies. Please call 455-5481 after 6.

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WANTED MATURE WOMAN to share large apartment in Dundee. Off-street parking, rent \$125/each, plus utilities. Exchange references. Must be able to tolerate smoker. Call Diane, 541-7368 days.

WANTED: Hardtop for 1975 MG Midget. Call Randy, 345-0973.

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GARAGE SALE, Oct. 13 & 14, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 5002 Decatur St. ENTIRE LIBRARY of academic and fiction books 25¢-50¢ each; furniture, records, tapes, a few antiques.

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SERVICES:

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES, MBSC 132, again has the services of a Physician's Assistant, two half-days a week. Anticipated hours are Mondays and Thursdays, 8-12 p.m. when classes are in session. This service is free to students on a walk-in basis. Faculty and staff must pay a \$2.00 annual fee, payable in the Cashier's Office.

CAREER PLACEMENT. NEW SERVICES AVAILABLE: The Offices of Career Placement and Part-Time Student Employment now remain open during the hours of 5 to 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday evenings. Counselors will be available to discuss full- or part-time employment opportunities. Walk-in or make appt. by calling 554-2333 or 554-2885.

QUESTIONS ABOUT MAKING YOUR CAREER DECISION? Start finding your answers at a series of free Career Development Workshops on Oct. 17, 24, and 31 from 1-3 p.m. Workshops will be held in Room 315, MBSC. You will be involved in career planning and decision making, self-assessment, and career exploration.

COUNSELING AND TESTING Services and University Division offices will remain open until 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday evenings. Students are welcome on a walk-in basis. Located on the first floor, East Wing of Eppley Building.

UNO YOUNG REPUBLICANS will have their second meeting on Sunday, Oct. 14. It will be at 4 p.m. on the third floor, MBSC. Hal Daub, possible candidate in the 1980 2nd district Congressional race will speak on "The Decade of the 80's and Our Requirement for Commitment to the Political Process."

RETURN WITH US now to the thrilling days of today. Clayton Moore, the man who portrayed the Lone Ranger, rides again.

TREK ANSWERS: Lack of food, Klingons. QUESTIONS — Klingons: Name their home planet. Name the Klingon played by Michael Ansara. Answers next week.

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YELLOW, Biting into the wrong apple can be enlightening. STRIPE.

KIDDO: Yes, I'm still mad at you, but begging and crying might help. Obnoxious.

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TO A. LUCIFER: I'm so glad my little W. burn is healing! The Sunglass Kid.

TO HARD ROCK SHRÖDER: If Uncle Geo really wants me, where do I find him? Hank.

FOOTBALL TRIVIA: Who throws the most interceptions per game in the intramural league? ANS: ROTC QB Stephen Holtmann.

Q: What would you call Lambda Chi Alpha's 200th Anniversary? A: A PIE-CENTENNIAL.

YELLOW, AHEM, AHEM, AHEM! STRIPE.

Bob Hope says:
"Red Cross can teach you first aid. And first aid can be a life saver."



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Aggies' 57-0 loss of interest to Mavs

By KEVIN QUINN

Gateway News Editor

Homecoming. A 49-15 win. Capacity crowd. Several hundred overworked elbows at the beer-bust following the game. All in all, a real treat for the Big Red followers.

But I have to admit that my mind and heart were with another Big Red at least for a while Saturday — the one in Lincoln. (You know, the one Regent Simmons so faithfully follows.)

For on the west sideline of Memorial Stadium walked a man I became very familiar with one November night in 1976. He helped me discover the exact meaning of the old cliche "Don't get mad, get even."

This man, who many current Mavericks will remember with equal clarity, is the head coach of the New Mexico State Aggies, victims of a 57-0 trouncing at the hands of Nebraska's Cornhuskers.

I admit that I cheered the Huskers like I never did before, until I fell asleep, that is. (Midway through the second quarter.)

I have only one regret about the whole thing in Lincoln: I wish it had been 82-7.

Classy guy

For those who don't remember, the man coaching the hapless New Mexico State team is a classy guy by the name of Gil Krueger.

It's said the guy's a pretty decent coach. He proved that when his Northern Michigan team held the number one rating in NCAA II ratings for almost the entire 1976 season.

That same year, incidentally, Krueger brought his powerful club to Caniglia Field, where less than 700 die-hard fans fought a bitter north wind and 20 degree temperature to watch UNO attempt the impossible.

The Mavericks walked off the field that night an 82-7 loser.

But if my memory is correct there were few Mavericks exiting the field with their heads down. Shellshocked, maybe. Beaten, you better believe it.

But not ashamed.

That night the winner had to leave the field looking at its shoes. For what Krueger did that night will never be forgotten by anyone who took part in the game.

To set the scene, UNO was one of the most powerful offensive clubs in the country, with John Smolsky and Danny Fulton setting records every time they hooked up on a forward pass.

Defensively, however, the Mavs were worse than terrible. A young, inexperienced group plagued by injuries, it gave up an average of 38.3 points per game.

The Mavs lost games by scores of 63-42 (To Las Vegas), 56-28 (Tennessee Tech) and 35-27 (Jackson State). On top of it all, the schedule included seven teams that held top 10 Ratings in Division II.

Northern Michigan, on the other hand, was in the top 10 nationally in scoring, total offense and passing offense.

It was over at the half. The Wildcats led 41-7. Most UNO fans filed out of the stadium at that point.

But Krueger kept his starters in throughout the third quarter. UNO's makeshift defense, which substituted freely after the half gave up three more touchdowns. The Mavs trailed 61-7 with 11 minutes remaining in the game.

Krueger, obviously under the mistaken impression that his top-ranked club could rise in the ratings by pouring it on UNO, continued to do just that.

Krueger continued to call pass plays. Three long bombs produced two touchdowns and set up another. The final touchdown came on a 39-yard pass with 27 seconds left.

Smugly

His point made, Krueger smugly strolled off the field smiling. UNO coach Bill Danenhauer was speechless after the game. But Offensive Coordinator Don Leahy, who'd been a teammate of Krueger's in college, said "It's a cheap shot of the worst kind."

Krueger, who denied running up the score deliberately, saw his team lose a week later.

UNO players and coaches knew there'd be no chance for revenge; the schedule didn't allow it. The frustration of losing a game

SPORTS

Pikes peak in 3rd week

Frat flaggers fluctuate

Where can a team win its first game of the year and still drop to last place in the standings? In the topsy-turvy intramural flag football fraternity league, that's where.

TKE, previously winless, beat Sig Eps 1-0 in overtime but still dropped in the ratings in a "Ripley's believe it or not" week in Frat league action.

Omega Psi Phi, last week's cellar dweller, vaulted to fifth place on the basis of their 24-0 route of Sig Tau. Tom Collins scored all three of Omega's touchdowns and Jeff Harrington, Lavelle Jones, and Craig Robinson added two-point conversions as Omega Psi Phi won its first game of the year.

The Pikes bounced back from an early season upset and wrested the top spot from Lambda Chi, defeating them 12-0. Jeff Kangas and Phil Pisasale scored TD's for the 2-1 Pikes. Lambda Chi dropped to second place.

Sig Nu registered its second win of the year, edging Pi Kappa Phi, 7-6. Dan Stevens scored for Pi Kappa Phi, but the conversion was no good, giving Sig Nu the win. John Banker scored a touchdown for the winners.

Panthers scared

In A-1 league action, the undefeated Panthers got quite a scare from the pesky 69ers,

of that score to a man like Krueger may still linger in the minds of many players who took part in the game.

I knew Husker coach Tom Osborne would substitute freely in the second half Saturday. He did.

I'd like to sound like a great guy and say I'm glad Osborne showed compassion and class. But I don't feel that way.

Anyway, Dr. Tom, thanks for gaining a partial measure of revenge for us guys down the road. Of course we wish it had been the Mavs passing a Krueger-coached Northern Michigan team in 1977, but we'll settle for Saturday's outcome.

I have to feel for the New Mexico State players, who are probably nowhere near as talented or competitive as the Huskers.

I doubt Krueger remembers his cold-blooded execution in Omaha in 1976. And I doubt that he learned his lesson Saturday, despite Osborne's compassion.

But he may have learned you 'gotta dance with who brung ya.' And it was good to see him on his ass on the dance floor.

Lobos lead A-2

In other A-2 league action,

Scott Bramhall's touchdown led the Lobos to their third straight win, a 7-6 victory over the Zambinos.

The Contractors retained their #1 rating in B league, clubbing the devilish Diablos, 6-0. Mark Piezmeir engineered the Contractors sole touchdown.

The Lobos, new to Intramural Flag Football, is this week's feature team.

They came into the league without realizing how good they were, but soon it was evident that they were near the cream of the crop.

"We didn't know how we were going to do at first, we were pretty surprised when we won our exhibition game," (a 6-0 victory over the Contractors, the top ranked "B" league team) says Lobo captain Dean Hart.

Hart does not think that being a rookie team is a big disadvantage, "We have a pretty good defense, and if we win our next two games, we'll be in the play offs."

Even though the Lobos, most of whom hail from Northwest High School, are 3-0 they have their work cut out for them. I Phelta Thi and SOB's, two powerhouses, are next on the Lobos schedule, and both have their own ideas about who should be in the play offs.

INTRAMURAL RATINGS

FRATERNITY	B
Pikes	contractors
Lambda Chi	Diablos
Sig Nu	Pen & Sword
Sig Eps	WOIYCWWWW
Omega Psi Phi	NRFPTP
Pi Kappa Phi	ROTC
Sig Tau	Have Notes
TKE	

A-1	A-2
Panthers	I Phelta Thi
USC	Lobos
UNO-Rugby	SOB's
Hot Rocks	Hanger Dang-ers
Nukes	69ers
Zambinos	

BOB GIBSONS	spirits & sustenance
HAPPY HOUR	4-6 PM & 11-MIDNIGHT
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LUNCH & DINNER	
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Cast of thousands takes part

Mavs humble Chiefs in homecoming clash

By AL ALEXANDER

Gateway Feature Editor

After suffering their first loss of the season against North Dakota State last weekend, an angry herd of Mavericks returned home to Al Caniglia Stadium last Saturday night to vent its frustrations on lowly Morningside College.

In the aftermath, UNO walked away with its first North Central Conference victory in a 49-15 scalping of the Chiefs before a homecoming crowd of 10,600.

The Mavs' performance, which Buda called their best combined offensive and defensive effort of the season, put an end to all doubts of UNO's ability to come back after last week's disappointing loss.

According to Buda, the romp, which saw most UNO faithful depart after the third quarter, served as a good warmup for Saturday night's showdown with powerful South Dakota State in Brookings.

The second-year coach admitted that he will have little trouble convincing his troops that the Jackrabbits will put up a stiffer challenge than the outmanned Chiefs.

SDSU looks tough

"South Dakota State will definitely be tough," said Buda. "They will present a problem for a defense because they run a wishbone offense which we haven't seen this year."

Buda said the key to stopping the Jackrabbits will be controlling the aerial combination of quarterback Gary Maffett to Lionel Macklin. In last year's 16-13 Maverick victory, the pair teamed up six times for 112 yards in a furious second-half rally by the Jackrabbits that ended with a game saving interception by UNO's Rod Kush.

"We definitely have to figure out a way to stop those two," said Buda. "I'm going to have to sit down with my defensive coaches and try to decide what will work against them."

But if the Mavericks play against South Dakota State like they did against the hapless Chiefs, Buda will have little to worry about.

91 in the fun

When all was said and done, Buda paraded a total of 91 players before the home crowd. In fact Buda pointed out that some of the reserves that played in Friday's 19-0 junior varsity romp over Kansas State received more playing time against Morningside.

"Our young kids showed enthusiasm," said a proud Buda. "I was really pleased with the play of Perry Washington and Mark Schellen on offense and John Walker and the two Hurley brothers (Joe and Mike) on defense."

The real stars, however, were the Maverick regulars, including quarterback Mike Mancuso, running backs Bobby Bass and Tim Rogers and wide receivers Joe Noonan and Kurt R. Anderson.

Together those five standouts accounted for the Mavericks' first four touchdowns as UNO rolled to a 28-3 halftime lead. They were not heard from again in the second half as the reserves performed the necessary mop up chores.

The Mavericks, who rolled up a 532-214 edge in total yardage, established early who was in control as they scored on their first two possessions. Buda credited the early dominance of his ever-improving offensive line.

Line improved

"In the last two weeks our biggest improvement has been the offensive line," said Buda. "Last week we gained 420 yards and this week we had 530. That shows that our first and second-team lines are doing an excellent job for us. They're definitely the most improved area on our team."

Led by Bass and Rogers, UNO rolled 40 yards in five plays on their first possession,



MAV ROB HANSEN . . . breaking loose against Chiefs.

Pat Shinkle

with Rogers covering the final five yards. He was escorted by linemen Gary Vacha, Roe Martin and John Savage.

Morningside came right back after the ensuing kickoff to drive 44 yards to the UNO 31. But a charge, led by defensive player of the game Brent Harris, ended the threat on the third play, when the junior linebacker stopped halfback Kim Gentry short of a first down. Mark Paulsen's 48-yard field goal attempt on fourth down fell short.

UNO, led by Bass, then swept 69 yards in five plays to up its lead to 14-0. Bass keyed the drive, picking up 53 yards in four straight carries. The senior tailback finished the night as the Mavs' leading rusher with 70 yards on eight carries.

The touchdown play involved a bit of trickery by the Mavs. After taking a hand off from Mancuso, Bass swept around the left side and handed off to Anderson who was back around towards the right. So thoroughly confused by the reverse were the Chiefs, Anderson had little trouble racing untouched into the end zone on the 27-yard jaunt.

That second touchdown drive proved costly, however as UNO's starting fullback Tim Conway went down with a knee injury. The extent of his injury was yet to be determined.

After a 27-yard field goal by Paulsen, the Mavs were on the move again, this time covering 72 yards in four plays. The score came on a well-timed 61-yard strike from Mancuso to Mark Noonan, who was streaking down the left sideline. Mark Schlecht added the third of his seven extra points of the night and the Mavs led 21-7.

A fumble recovery by cornerback Dan Sevora set up UNO's final touchdown of the half. Rogers got the score on a 3-yard burst to cap a 32-yard drive.

Sub QB's click

Led by back-up quarterbacks Kurt S. Anderson and Mark McManigal, the Mavs rolled up

touchdowns on the Mavs' first two possessions of the second half.

Fullback Dave Soto got the first score on a sweep of 11 yards and Schellen tallied moments later on a 37-yard burst up the middle.

UNO closed out its scoring in the fourth period with a 12-yard run by freshman walkon Perry Washington. The touchdown run was his first carry as a member of the varsity.

Surrounding Washington's score Morningside managed to light up the scoreboard twice against the Maverick's third and fourth string defensive units with a 1-yard run by Ron Corbett and a 29-yard touchdown pass from Rhett Kenny to Gary Mecus.

Buda, who called the Mavs' offensive performance "the best since I've been here," feels the victory will help enhance UNO's position in the NCAA Division II ratings this week. The Mavs, who were ranked tenth in last week's poll, raised their record to 5-1 overall and 1-1 in the FCC.

It was Morningside's 14th straight loss and fifth this year.

Morningside 0 3 0 12-15
AT UNO 14 14 14 7-49

UNO—Tim Rogers 5 run (Schlecht kick).

UNO—Kurt R. Anderson 27 run (Schlecht kick).

UNO—Paulson 27 FG.

UNO—Noonan 61 pass from Mancuso (Schlecht kick).

UNO—Rogers 3 run (Schlecht kick).

UNO—Soto 11 run (Schlecht kick).

UNO—Schellen 37 run (Schlecht kick).

M—Corbett 1 run (pass failed).

UNO—Washington 12 run (Schlecht kick).

M—Mecus 29 pass from Kenney (pass failed).

Att.—10,600.

	Morn.	UNO
First downs	15	29
Rushes-yards	37-11	50-344
Passing yards	182	188
Total yards	214	532
Passing	15-33-1	4-23-0
Return yards	3	21
Punting	6-40	2-34
Penalties	5-49	10-128
Fumbles	3-1	1-1

UNO RUSHING

No.	Yds.	Avg.
Bass	8	70
Rogers	10	43
Conway	1	12
Boesen	5	12
Hansen	2	27
Mancuso	2	-9
K.S. Andersen	5	40
McManigal	5	4
Soto	5	29
K. R. Anderson	1	27
Schellen	6	68
Washington	1	12
Gilchrist	2	7

UNO PASSING

Comp.-Att.	Yds.	Int.	TD
Mancuso	8-15	136	0
K. S. Anderson	5-15	45	0
McManigal	1-2	7	0
Hansen	0-1	0	0



FULLBACK TIM CONWAY . . . makes early exit in pain.

Schoonover paces Lady Mavs

UNO's Theresa Schoonover topped the field in Saturday's Lady Mav Cross Country Invitational at Elmwood Park, beating runners from five other schools with a time of 20:44.

May coach Bob Condon said Schoonover normally runs a faster time, but the Elmwood course is particularly rough, featuring many challenging hills over the 5,000-meter layout.

Kearney State's Kathy Harders captured second place with a 20:51 clocking. Kearney State edged UNO in team totals in the meet, while the other participating schools — Ft. Hays State, Midland, and Concordia — failed to enter enough runners to compete for team honors.

Midland's Amy Doerr beat Lady Mav Kristi

Grace by two seconds in the battle for third place. Barb Catlin finished in 10th place with a time of 21:43.

Condon said Catlin, who beat Grace the last time they competed, had somewhat of an off day, adding, "Our first three runners are awfully close. Barb and Kristi usually run neck-and-neck. I hope we qualify our top three at the regionals."

Theresa Baumert finished in 17th place with a time of 22:51, while Marge Sailors, competing for the Lady Mavs for the first time, came in 25th with a 24:56 clocking.

Keley Petersen finished 29th in the field of 35 for the Lady Mavs.

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Spethman returns

By ERNIE MAY

Gateway Sports Writer

After winning the Northwest Missouri State Invitational last Saturday, the Lady Mav volleyballers were off to a 12-2-3 start. One of the reasons for this has been the return of Louise Spethman to the squad.

Spethman, a senior, sat out last season to catch up on her studies but said that the year off has not hurt her play.

"During that year," said Spethman, "I played in the recreational leagues, and that kept me in shape for this season."



Spethman

When Spethman returned she was greeted by new coach Janice Kruger, who moved her from the center position to the outside.

Spethman said she was happy with the move. "I feel I'm better on the outside," said Spethman, "I'm able to pass and block a lot more."

Spethman said that at center you have to be a strong hitter, which she felt wasn't the best part of her game.

"I feel that I'm a better blocker," said Spethman, "and on the outside I have a chance to do more blocking."

A Papillion High graduate, Spethman said she feels that volleyball is a lot more complex in college than high school.

"The positions are more specialized," said Spethman, "and the game is more developed, using diving and rolling techniques."

Spethman said that being a senior hasn't put any pressure on her as a team leader. "We all work together, and get along well," said Spethman, "and Coach Kruger is unique. She tells us to just go out, do our best and have fun."

Spethman said that she has been happy with her play, and the play of the team, adding, that their goal is to make the regionals. She said she believes that goal is within their reach.

Although much of her day is devoted to school and volleyball, Spethman said in her free time she likes to ride horses.

"I really love riding," said Spethman, adding that recently she and a friend broke a three-year-old horse.

Spethman, a physical education major, said that when she graduates she hopes to teach elementary or high school P.E. and coach volleyball.

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Mav JV's tame Wildcats

The UNO junior varsity football squad raised its record to 2-0 with an impressive 19-0 victory over the Kansas State JV last Friday afternoon at Al Caniglia Field.

Varsity head coach Sandy Buda said he was pleased with the JV's performance against the Big Eight rival and with the opportunity for the scout-team players to see action.

"I'm not too concerned about the outcome of the game," said Buda. "I just like to see kids who have been working so hard to help us prepare each week get the chance to show their stuff."

And show their stuff the junior varsity did. In all, 39 freshmen, four sophomores, and two juniors got playing time. Except for a couple of breakdowns in the secondary, the Mav defense throttled the junior Wildcats' offense, with one of two blocked punts leading to the Mavs' first score.

The Mavs took a 6-0 lead to the lockerroom at halftime after a host of defenders smothered a K-State punt, downing it at the opponent's two-yard-line. On the first play to follow, Dennis Boesen pounded into the end zone.

Quarterback Mark McManigal dazzled the shirt-sleeved crowd in the third quarter with some passing and running heroics. McManigal teamed up with flanker Greg Havelka on a 22-yard touchdown strike.

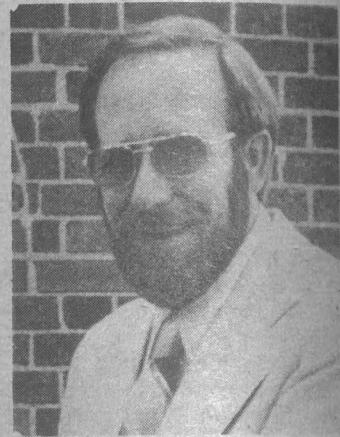
McManigal, a freshman southpaw from Mason City, Iowa, amazed onlookers with a darting 26-yard touchdown scamper just before the end of the third quarter. McManigal broke tackles and threw a couple of nice moves in just for good measure.

The Cats' only threats were foiled by their own receivers as two potential touchdown passes were dropped in the last minute of the first half.

Verne's Views

"PLAN A"

Many of you are aware that I frequently choose to ride the MAT bus, to or from work. This is my Plan "A", which has served me well in the past. My point of connection going home is Crossroads, where I board the Maple Village Express and arrive across the street from my home in good time. There have been several new non-express routes added to my neighborhood recently, which were available if necessary.



Several weeks ago, because of a late meeting, I missed my express bus (the last one leaves Crossroads at 5:30 p.m.). So What? This would give me an opportunity to check out another route.

"PLAN B"

Plan "B" is used, as you well know, when the first one fails because of extenuating circumstances. I arrived at Crossroads, and proceeded to await, and wait, and wait. After an hour (supposedly this particular bus runs every 45 minutes), I checked with the next bus driver who informed me that that particular bus (which ran up 72nd Street) was no longer running.

"You Can't Get There from Here"

What now? The next bus that arrived was headed for Westroads, so I hopped on and thought maybe I could make some connection there. Negative. So, I called my wife and she bailed me out (came and got me).

"PLAN C"

Several nights later, I discussed my previous attempts to get home with a MAT employee while riding the Maple Village Express home. There was a way to connect at Westroads and he gladly filled me in on which bus to take.

I tried it last night, and found I hadn't the expertise to find the right bus. None of the drivers I questioned seemed to be going to my area.

For the second time, my wife came and picked me up.

"PLAN D"

Today I called Customer Service at MAT and asked for the pamphlets for the non-express routes to be mailed to my residence. After I study them over, I'll try it again, after all, everyone needs a "PLAN B", don't they?

Check with me next week and I'll share my information with you. Hopefully, I won't have to go to PLAN "C", or "D".

PEDESTRIAN SIGNS — OUCH:

Several individuals, 5-6, have expressed a concern regarding the possible hazard of the pedestrian signs located next to the crosswalk in J Lot (between Engineering Building and the UNO Library).

The signs were placed there as a result of numerous complaints last year regarding vehicles not stopping for pedestrians plus several near misses.

Now, it appears that they are potential hazards to the very individuals they were intended to protect. A Catch-22 situation? Possibly.

We are exploring alternatives which would reduce or eliminate the potential hazard and still provide protection to the pedestrian. Your input would be a tremendous help in helping us decide the best for all. If you have any suggestions, please call me at X2648 or drop me a note. If I don't happen to be in, leave your number and I'll call you.